DR. MAINS BRANDS CRITIC AS A BIGOT

Methodist Author Says Pastor Cooke Is Also an

Ignoramus.

egard to the most efficient and as the way the Rev. Dr. George

In circulars which Mr. Cooke has een sending through the mails he has accused Dr. Mains of heresy in his treat-

doxy," said Dr. Mains in conclu-"who doesn't command any followof an influential character in the urch, purposes to defeat me for re-ction as publishing agent for the book neern at the next Methodist General iference, starting at Saratoga on May Well. I have already declined volun-rily to be a candidate for reelection. fter twenty years in the office and fifty unbroken service to the church hink I am entitled to retirement.

AMBASSADOR FRANCIS SAILS.

loard is a Fellow Voyager. Before leaving he announced that

DROPS 10 ON GRAFT CHARGES.

Bell Says Evidence Convicted Men

rounts Wallstein, were dismissed yesierday by License Commissioner Bell.
Nine were dropped on the ground that
they had taken unlawful fees. The tenth
man. Thomas B. Tully, was found guilty
of making a false report.
"Following the receipt of these
charges," said the Commissioner, "and

ter listening to the men's explanations went carefully into the details of ery case. I wanted to be sure that no compt was being made to establish a ord at the expense of any of the ac-sed men. I find that the evidence impletely corroborates the charges in ery case. I assured both Mayor itchel and Commissioner Wallstein at no man would be fired unless I was absolutely sure he ought to be."

Despondent because he had been out work for several weeks and because the had elapsed since he last heard n his three brothers who are fighting the German army, George Siebert, utcher living at 200 West Sixty-first ransom of his room with a clother

sterday afternoon Siebert's wife visit friends in New Jersey, but at Weehawken ferry she had a preon that something was wrong with her husband and turned back. She fainted when she discovered her hus

Another Stubborn Paper Fire. A fire which broke out in the paper actory of Joseph & Miller, 449 and 451 factory of Joseph & Miller, 442 and 451 south street, yesterday duplicated the fire that destroyed two buildings on Beekman street last Monday. For hours the firemen fought the dense smoke that rose from the burning rags and paper. A stream from the fireboat New Yorker, which is called to all alarms within two blocks of the river, helped to extinguish the flames.

Goelet Limousine in Crash. Ogden Goelet's limousine was badly damaged last night in a collision with an Eighth avenue trolley car. Leon Cicot, Mr. Goelet's chauffeur, was driving across Fifty-fourth street to the Goelet home at 605 Fifth avenue when the secident occurred. Another automobile accident occurred. Another automobile blocked his view and he did not see the trolley approaching. No one was

BARNARD SOPHS VICTORS IN GREEK GAME CONTEST

Athletic Competitions Are Coupled With Songs and Dances in the Annual Affair at Columbia Gymnasium—Costumes Furnish an Important Feature.

Barnard College presented yesterday Leonore Guinzburg, Beatrice Guggens annual Greek games, with the girl heim, Dorothy Hall, Estelle Jacob, Mil-DEFENDS BOOK ON BIBLE its annual Greek games, with the girl freshmen and sophomores as contestants.

These were held in the Columbia gymnasium, which was transformed into a Greek temple. The freshman class, representing the people of Argos, entered giving thanks to Poseidon for freeing their land from december. The most held williams. Dorothy Hall, Estelle Jacob, Milded Kammerer, Greek Kammerer, Greek Helm, Janet Muller, Marguerite Monjo, Grace Morgan, Grace Munstock, Edna Neuville, Helene Platt, Sarah Rosenberg, Merle Schuster, Theodora Skinner, Mirlam Smith, Hlanche Stroock, Lillian Touroff, Helen White and Elizabeth Williams. their land from drought. The music, the adagio of Beethoven's "Pathetique" cterized the Rev. George A. Cooke, a sonata, was adapted by Emily Dowling Methodist pastor of Wilmington, Del., and the words were written by Rose Le who is the latest critic of Dr. Mains's Vino. The sophomore class adapted debated book, "Modern Thought Grieg's "Nachtilcher Ritt." This was Grieg's "Nachtilcher Ritt." This was mann. With a mighty surge the waves arranged by Theresa Mayer, while the Poseidon, Aphrodite, the long prayed

nt of the Old Testament, particularly Poseidon were maidens playing ball.

of Mr. Cooke's speciment of Dr. Buckley five years later came out in the same way."

When asked for his reply to the pelaware minister's criticism of his opinion of the book of Genesis Dr. Mains eaid:

"There is not a thing in the first two chapters of my book, which is devoted to Oid Testament scholarship, which is not in harmony with the consensus of the best Christian, evangelical, constructive scholarship of modern times. The work has received commendation from Dr. Lyman Abbott and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, among many others!"

"What is your attitude on the inspirational character of the Bible." he was asked.

"It is a record of the highest inspirations that have come into the human tions that have come the consensus the case of the totage of the totage that the consensus tha the solo part, and Betty Smith. The maidens of Argos in search of water find the sacred spring dry. Amymone, Pgincess of Argos and beloved of Poseidon, offers an ardent plea for the deliverance of her people. In answer the god sends the spirits of the spring, and his all powerful trident causes water to rise from the parched earth. With a prayer

Thomas and Violet Rowell. The chorus consisted of Adele Alfke, Jeanne Ballot, Dorothy Brockway, Aline Buchman, Catherine Cooksey, Elsa Dickman, Elsie Dochterman, Emily Dowling

ent from this country to Russia under governing the admission of children to his jurisdiction to inspect the detention camps of that country. Their service will be in the interests of both sides.

Prof. Emily G. Balch of Wellesley Col
ing picture show or vaudeville performance without parent or guardian on the service of the general control of the

Until This Morning.

The Italian steamship Giuseppe Verdi reached port early yesterday afternoon with a record breaking passenger list. There were five passengers in the first cabin, 252 in the second and 1,621 in the steerage. Through a misunderstanding city

Theresa Mayer wrote the music for the chorus of the class of 1918, while the words were written by Hildegard Diech-

words were by Mary Barber and Margaret Rothschild.

First in the games in honor of the god
Poseidon were maidens playing bail.
They were followed by patrician families

They were followed by patrician families

Poseidon, Aphrodite, the long prayed for omen. The receding waves leave her on the glistening sands. Three Horse, Spring, Summer-Autumn and Winter, laying on the shore, laughingly approach her, but their prankishness gives way to awe before her queenly dig-

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second places in the awards for the lyrics, receiving 17 points. These were written by Leila Taylor and Hildegard

all powerful trident causes water to rise from the parched earth. With a prayer of thanksgiving the maidens fill their empty jars. The part of the Princess of Argos. Amymone, was taken by Vera Klopman.

The dancers were: Maidens of Argos — Betty Smith, Lola Crandall, Vivian Tappan, Marion Townsend and Marion Warren. Spirits of the Spring—Edith Conway, Eleanor Curnow, Armitage Ogden, Isabel Smith, Leolyn Smith, Pamela Thomas and Violet Rowell.

In the discus hurling 1919 was victoristics. Dorothy Potter and Lucy Dewey. Use Dorothy Potter and Lucy Dewey. Use Spectively, while third place was as the between Ruth Wachenheimer, 1918, and Georgia Stanbrough. The relay race, the chariot race and the torch race were won by 1918. The sophomores won the Greek games by a score of 67 to 39 points.

The committees were: 1918—Dorothy Graffe, chairman: Alice Gibb, Isabel Greenbaum, Rhoda Milliken

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1918—Dorothy Graffe, chairman: Alice
Gibb, Isabel Greenbaum, Rhoda Milliken and Mary Griffiths, ex officio.

1919—Edna Brand, chairman: Constance Lambert, Bertha Mann, Josephine

AMENDMENT AROUSES BELL.

"Senator Gilchrist's bill," said Commissioner Bell. "is thoroughly vicious.

It absolutely legalizes the act of any DROPS 10 ON GRAFT CHARGES.

It absolutely legalizes the act of any person of more than 16 years in taking a strange child into a vaudeville or motion picture show, not only without the knowledge or consent of parents but against their express wishes and commands. There is united opposition against this bill from all the children's societies in the State, as well as from rounts Wallstein, were dismissed yeschild at heart. Senator Ogden L. Mills has promised to work against the bill in the Senate and I shall take the matter to

1,878 PASSENGERS ON VERDI. Italian Liner Unable to Dock

OUT OF WORK, HANGS HIMSELF.

Drapendent Butcher Ends His Life

With Clothesline.

Steerage. Through a misunderstanding in arrangements to dock the entire number of the sum of \$10,292.25 for ber was forced to stay on board over night to avoid landing this morning.

The Giuseppe Verdi, carrying her two rapid fire guns at the stern, reached the bar at 1:30 P. M. The health inspectors had a hard time going through the long bridge. It is to credit to its tax account or to "rehate to it the sum of \$10,292.25 for 1912, \$22.205.45 for 1913 and \$20,535.75 for 1914."

The Appellate Division, as did the lower court, holds that the agreement bad a hard time going through the long had a hard time going through the long bridge is not a special franchise and list, but at 6:25 the liner left Quarantine for her pier. Then it was found that no arrangements had been made for tugs, and she had to go back.

SUMMER SCHOOL REUNION.

is working out details to celebrate the

loge, who is to join Henry Ford's permanent peace board at Stockholm as alternate for Jane Addams, was another passenger. The Rev. Dr. F. P. Haggard sailed to take up Y. M. C. A. work in the sailed to take up Y. M. C. C. work in the sailed to take up Y. M. C. C. work in the sailed to take up Y. M. C. C. work in the sailed to take up Y. M. C. C. work in the sailed to take up Y. M. C. C. work in the sailed to take up Y. M. C. C. work in the sailed to take up Y. M. C. C. work in the sailed to take up Y. M. C. C. work in the sailed to take up Y. M. C. A. work in the sailed to take up Y. M. C. A. work in the sailed and Frank P. Cunnion, treasurer. The general committee is divided into submittees as follows: Prize committee. Mrs. Joseph H. Fargis; hall committee, D. J. O'Connor; card committee, E. J. Talley: reception committee, John Galvin; finance committee, the Right Rev. Francis H. Wall; box committee, the Right Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, V. G., and the general manager, Henry J. Heidenis, principal of Public School No. 82, Manhattan. 82. Manhattan.

CITY WINS BRIDGE TOLL CASE.

Appellate Division Upholds Decision Against N. Y. Railways Co. The Appellate Division of the First

Department handed down a decision yes-terday affirming the opinion of the Su-preme Court in favor of the city in the case brought by the New York Railways Company to compel the proper officials to credit against the special franchise taxes of the company the tells paid for the privilege of operating surface cars over the Williamsburg Bridge. The company asked the court to compel the city to credit to its tax account or to

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LOST JIMMIE GLASS

IS BELIEVED FOUND

His subsequent recoilections of where they went were hazy.

As these details squared with Jimmie's disappearance from in front of the post office at Greeley, Pike county, Pa., Mrs. Glass sent pictures of herself, her Lusband and the two girls to Nicholasville Word came back that the boy recognized the portraits and said he wanted "to go home to als mamma."

The story told by Mrs. Miller was to the effect that last June two men and a woman attired in man's clothing brought the boy to her farm, promising to pay board for him. They did not keep their promise, and when Mrs. Miller did not see them again she began talking resentfully among,her acquaintances. She was unable to read or write, and so knew nothing of the reward of \$500 that was offered for Jimmie Glass.

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sister. Blanche, when a woman drove up in an automobile and took him away. His subsequent recollections of where they went were hazy. ALMA MYERS, HOME, IS CODDY CHE DAN AWAY. SORRY SHE RAN AWAY

A spring carnival will be given by New York University on May 30 on the campus on University Heights. Proposed features include a Buffalo Bill performance, dancing contests, tea gardens, Japanese acrobats, outdoor athietics, pushball contests, fortune tellers and all kinds of sideshows. There will also be a varsity football game. Costumes, confetti and ticklers will be distributed at the entrance.

Jersey Storm Covered City With Mushy Mess, Making Walking Intolerable.

10 INCH FALL A YEAR AGO

that fell hit the warm earth and asphalt and resolved themselves into slush, of and resolved themselves into slush, of which .54 inch was officially recorded. Yesterday's weather was no record breaker. Conditions were far wo.ce a year ago, when ten inches of snow fell in two days. The cause of the snowfall lay in an area of high barometer travelling north along the Jersey coast from Atlantic City. It reached New York at about 7:30 o'clock in the morning, when the drizzle started. From morning, when the drizzle started. From 10 in the morning until evening the temperature was low, keeping close to 33 temperature was low, keeping close to 33degrees. The lowest point was at 3
o'clock in the afternoon. The downfall
had a large percentage of snow, although
the ground, changing temperature more
slowly, was warm enough to melt it
almost immediately. The highest temperature was 40 degrees five minutes
after midnight Friday.
Until late last night it was doubtful
what to-day's weather would be. In
addition to the coast storm, which by
that time was passing over, a similar

that time was passing over, a similar area was travelling northeastward from but as it is the city will probably get the tail of it as it passes. The snow and rain will probably continue here until late this afternoon, but the weather will

The Washington forecast last night was: Snow or rain Sunday. Monday party cloudy. Fresh shifting winds, be-

coming strong west.

Chief Forecaster Bowie of the Washington station sent out a storm warning last night for the New England coast from Marblehead to Eastport, in the track of the New Jersey storm which is sweeping north.

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Children's Sport Coats of corduroy, in rose, Copenhagen, tan and white; Empire model, at \$5.25 2 to 5 yrs.

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Children's Dresses Children's Taffeta Coats of fine voile and batiste; richly hand-Superior quality; silk lined; in navy. rose and Copenhagen; shirred model. smocked; Empire model; 2 to 5 yrs., at \$9.75 2 to 5 yrs. at \$2.50

Children's Hats, of fine straw; copies of French models, \$2.65 & 3.75

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Enameled Bassinets, | Enameled Cribs, | Enameled Wardrobes, in white or ivory, in white; very desirable, at \$5.25 at \$11.50 at \$7.85

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